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THE REPUBLICAN would be glad to hear briefly from any of its patrons at the watering-places.

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The President, the Doctors, and the Press.

If there is to be a battle of the doctors over the President's case, and if the have said. They have very strong faith in newspapers are to command the forces on each side, as is the usage in such engagements, would it not be well to defer it until the President can be an amused spectator, instead of proceeding now, when his life may be endangered by the missiles used by the belligerents?

The greatest newspaper in the world has commenced pouring hot shot into the group of doctors at the White House for the purpose of showing that the President's responsible physician has not at any time done right, even by mistake. It declares that men of more capacity than Bliss-such men as Agnew and Hamilton-should have been summoned. True, it says, he has admitted skill, and was in charge of a great hospital during the war; but then it adds, deprecatingly. he had so great a charge that he was rather an inspector or director than an operating surgeon. As for his assistants, they are disposed of with a gesture and a word apiece, as thus: Barnes lacks experience in gun-shot wounds, Woodward is a microscopist (so are all surgeons), and Reyburn-well, he is able and modest ; and-well, somebody else than Bliss ought to have charge.

not at all hazards immediately probe and course. But upon the merest suspicion find the bullet and cut it out; that he has that it might be a declaration of war upon guessed wrong as to the location of the the political aspirations of the multitubullet; that he has not wisely dieted the dinous sovereigns who wish to rule in the patient; that he waited for Drs. Agnew and Hamilton before making the new incision after the pus discharge ceased, last Friday; that he has given bulletins more favorable than were justified by facts: that he has not given "an expectant Nation" as full and interesting details as are desirable for an enterprising newspaper; and finally, that he ought to have declined the case entirely because he had never prescribed for the President's dyspepsia!

As to all these matters, it would appear that something might be said on the other side. As to Dr. Bliss's professional ability, that is admitted by the Herald and proven by twenty years of extensive practice. Here in Washington he is the subject of much respect, and also of much prejudice. He has treated many leading men of the Nation, and has their confidence. He once wounded the sensibilities of some of the faculty by consultation with a homoeopathist. But this was a venial offense. He even embarked in the manufacture of a decoction of a newlydiscovered drug, which is believed to be the sin which cannot be forgiven. But this offense, heinous as all will admit it to be, might be committed without ex- spectator to a national convention. The tinguishing the scientific knowledge and experience previously acquired by the of-

physician by others of the profession, the right to employ him remains unimpaired in every household of the community. The selection of Dr. Bliss by General Garfield was no violation of law or propriety. If another had previously been his family physician, he could, under the Constitution, change his family physician at any time. Dr. Bliss has cer-tainly been employed by General Garfield, and has selected his associates. He early called into consultation Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, who both declared that to him, raising his whole arm in the the case had been treated as they would have treated it. The Herald thinks such a man as Agnew or Hamilton should have been in charge from the outset. If they are at the top of the profession, why is not their testimony taken when they emphatically declare that no mistake has

been made in the treatment of the case?

But, whatever may be thought of any

It is upon Dr. Hammond's opinion that the Herald says the bullet should have been found and extracted at once, and Dr. Hammond cites a surgical authority in his own support. Of this the Herald's other oracle, Dr. Hamilton, says: "Such a course is only to be pursued when it does not endanger life, or when it is manifest that only such treatment can save life." He and Dr. Agnew agree that the President's case does not come within either description. If there has been a mistake as to the direction taken by the ballet, why lay it all at Dr. Bliss's door? Did not Sargeon-General Wales, of the navy, declare at the start, and adhere to it ever since, that he inserted his finger into the wound and there felt the liver? And yet the Herald save Dr. Bliss is the only man in the United States who thinks the liver was The New York Herald says both are great penetrated! The Herald's oracle. Dr. men in their profession. It scoffs at Dr. variety at street corners.

Hammond, speaks of Dr. Wales's ability Bliss for being of the same opinion with eminent reputation. Is Dr. Wales, then, pear to be right and the Herald to be wrong.

PERSONALITIES.

a partisan of Bliss, who omitted him

when making the list of his associates?

As to the diet, it may be that Mrs. Gar-

field, Dr. Susan Edson, General Swaim,

and General Garfield himself were all

aware of his dyspeptic tendency and well

informed as to the character of food best

tolerated by his stomach when in a weak

condition, According to the Herald, no

one was competent to treat the President

conclusion does not appear to be irresisti-

ble. The formation of the pus sac was

met promptly enough. The consulting

prudent and satisfactory, to compare

and the best course to pursue. If they

ought we to have expected? Is there a

before the patient's eyes, or what would

always said there was ground for alarm

and ground for hope. The consulting sur-

geons have said just what Dr. Bliss and

those in constant attendance with him

the President's recovery. They have also

very great anxiety at dangerous possi-

To sum up, it would appear-first, that

the Garfield family had a right to employ

Dr. Bliss; second, that he has, in the

opinion of Dr. Wales, made no mistake

in the diagnosis; third, that he has, in

the opinion of Drs. Agnew and Hammond,

made no mistake in the treatment; fourth,

that he has not given the public more

favorable reports than have the consult-

would be cruel, unwise, and probably

public press with daily speculative bulle-

tins as to what unfavorable turns would

be possible in his case. The "expectant

Nation" can dispense with the excite-

ment such bulletins might furnish better

than it can dispense with the life of its

Comfort for the Distressed.

ncrete as well as in the abstract, the

brilliant satirist of the Critic let drive a

flew. Why was this? Has that modest

root, and is he possessed of the evil spirit

You can't shut the door of aspiration and possi-

le preferment to a single American citizen with-

out thereby beginning to quench and smother the spirit of individual equality and personal inde-

pendence which animates our whole governmental

That is as feeling and energetic as

the outery made by the devil about to be

exercised from a young man at the com-

recall. It was: "Wherefore tormentest

thou me before my time?" If Buell

has friends in high places who pro-

pose to introduce him to official life,

if he really feels imbued with or possessed

by the spirit alluded to by him, the mil-

lennium shall be postponed. If ever we

help to shut the door upon or quench the

spirit, &c., within the breast of an editor

bound for the kingdom of official power,

may we never again be admitted as a

man who would impede the progress of

such a person toward such a goal would

be entirely capable of interfering with

"the firm and intrepid march of a jackass

toward a peck of oats." Our contempo-

rary may rest easy. There shall yet be

LAST Sunday or Monday a newspaper

correspondent asserted that Colonel Cor-

bin said that none outside of the sick-

room could imagine how weak the Presi-

deut was-that he could not move his

feet or turn over his hand. Another cor-

respondent represents Dr. Hamilton as

saying that this is untrue, and that the

President has always extended his hand

movement. Did either gentleman say

what is attributed to him? And which

one was it? Did any correspondent lie?

Would it not be well for those near the

President to contradict gross misrepre-

sentations of what they say, if any are

published? The cause of truth and re-

liability would be greatly subserved by a

few flat contradictions of what is manu-

factured by some reckless newspaper re-

DOCTOR HERALD, of New York, tri-

umphantly asks whether it is likely that

the President has been doing well with

a pulse above ninety for twenty-four

days. Well, that depends on what is his

pulse in health. The Herald tries to save

this point by saying that it is understood

his average natural pulse is less than

ninety. But this is the first statement

we have seen to that effect. Before de-

termining what a pulse of ninety with a

given person indicates, would it not be

well to ascertain whether it is ever any

Dr. Hammond says the President has

pysemia. Dr. Hamilton says he has not.

less?

cakes and ale.

gentleman himself eaten of the insane

of political ambition? Hear him:

he nevertheless may die.

bilities.

DR. D. WEBSTER PRENTISS is still in ashington, and not in London, as stated. MR. H. C. COCHRAN, editor of the San an Prospector (Del Norte, Col.,), is in town.

SENATOR LOGAN has sold fourteen lots Cairo to Judge Mulkey, of the Supreme Court. Mr. George M. Ovster, jr., has returned the city from a ten days' visit to Chicago and the

Mr. Madison Davis, chief clerk of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, went North yesterday on a ten days' leave of absence. THE death at Waupaca, Wis., of Captain

Thomas Spencer, a veteran of the war of 1812, is announced. The deceased was a native of New surgeons were summoned, as was most Mrs. WILLIAM H. WATSON, wife of Surcon-General Watson, of Governor Cornell's staff, ied suddenly of heart disease at Utics, N. Y., on

> HON. A. WADHAM, of the Great Eastern Railway Company, of England, accompanied by Sir Arthur and Miss McNamara, are registered

> the Riggs. WHEN Brutus and Cassius were boys the girls used to say that Brute was such a nice fol-low, but they preferred Cash. The girls haven't

As to the character of the information THE Poore family are to have a reunion given out by the doctors to "the expect-ant Nation"-i, e., to the eager and enerat Newburyport in September. As the family is largely made up of newspaper men, the gathering

is likely to be very select. A LITTLE daughter of Mr. William H. Seware on the ground in force, as the Herald's ard was baptized last week at Auburn with water men are to be found wherever in either

which was brought from the River Jordan by Sechemisphere great events are transpiretary Seward many years ago. ing-let us consider. The bulletins have BLIND Ton, when at his home in Georstated pulse, temperature, and respiragla, remains alone with his plane day and night, playing most of the time. That must be a nice neighborhood to move away from. tion, medicines administered, and com-

parative condition of the patient. There From a biographical sketch of Presihave been wearisome repetitions of gen-eralities, and the word "favorable" has ent Carfield in the Welcome, a London serial, we earn that his wife died in 1875, and that he was at one time president of Williams College. been the general refrain. Well, what

The Boston Post says that ex-President human being who reads this who would Hayes passes most of his days swinging in a ham-mock and wondering why no one shot him. This e willing in such a case in his own a hammooking way of speaking of our temper family to have the inmost thoughts and apprehensions of the surgeons posted up "KINGS I Have Met" is the title of Mr.

Arch.ba:d Forbes' lecture. Some day Mr. Forbes will come across three kings and a pair of sevens. Then ne will learn something about the resources be the same, or worse, have them stated every few hours in writing to the watching wife and attendants, in order that she and they might abate of this ecuntry,-Programme. the hope which creates the *morale* of the sick-room? The physicians have

COLONEL ROBERT G. INGERSOLL SAYS that Mexico looks" as if the devil purchased it at a tax

HENRY WARD BEECHER will, it is saidobably in the next number of the North Amerian Review—sum up the points made by Ingersoll and Black in the last number, and make a general criticism on the views of each of the distinguished

ing surgeons, who are deemed good aufour-bladed pocket-knife with which Mr. Thackthority by his enemies, and, fifth, that it eray sharpened his pencils, and was given to Whittier since the death of J. T. Fields, who car-ried it for some time. Apropos of relics, we have in our possession a razor which belonged to Simon dangerous to the President to feed the Bolivar, the great patriot and liberator. It has become somewhat nicked in connection with the cutting of plug cavendish, but may be had at a

Ar a meeting held in Carlsbad upon the Fourth of July, 1881, it was resolved to abandon the idea of celebrating the Fourth (for which arrange-President, who might suffer dangerous President, who might suffer dangerous depression of spirits by the constant effort to prove that, while he is doing well. be nevertheless may die.

ments had previously been made by a diuner, speeches, and reading of the Declaration of Independence, owing to the dastardly attempt upon the life of the President of the United States and the specehes, and reading of the Declaration of Independence, owing to the dastardly attempt upon the
life of the President of the United States and the
precarious condition in which he was lying. A
meeting was held, and Colenei E. P. C. Lewis, of
Hoboken, being falled to the chair, and Mr. J. G.
Taylor, of Baltimors, as vice-chairman, with Mr. We pictured a political millennium in which none should desire office. It was The complaints made against Dr. Bliss by the New York Herald are that he did a seaside midsummer-night's dream, of resolutions were adopted.

Ex-Governor John J. Bagley.

The Hon. John J. Bagley, ex-Governor of Michigan, died at the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, Wednesday afternoon. John J. Bagley was 24, 1892. Eight years later he removed with his father to Michigan, and has since made the city whole quiver of arrows at our folly as it of Detroit, in that State, his home. After acquiring the best education afforded by the common schools he entered t. a tobacco business, and also engaged in other mercantile and manufacturing pursuits, in which he was generally very successful. He was chosen to the offices of comn issioner of education, alderman, and police commissioner in Detroit, and filled various positions of financial trust. He was elected Governor of Michigan by the Republicans for ancessive terms from 1873 to 1877, and he bestowed great care upon the be sevolent and educational austitutions of the State

Comet Streaks. "Don't you think I'm a comet, man ma?" asked a five-year-old bub the other evening. exorcised from a young man at the commencement of the Christian era, and which the editor of the Critic will at once replied, and then proceeded to ascertain his peri-

helion with the aid of a slipper.

The Republican office is safe from the comet. anyhow. In case it approached this way all we would have to do would be to shove the baid head of one of the editors through the window, when the heavenly visitor would blush and retire. Oh, yes; we're safe!

clever thing to do, but the appointment would no be accepted. Mr Conkling declined the Chief Justiceship once, and, while ne is more than worthy of the honor, he has other fish to Iry .-

I am coming by and by,
You will hear my plaintive cry.
In accests mild and gentle as a lamb; Ere long I'll be on deck, Bring ninety cents a peck Sing he the sweet petate that I yam.

Mrs. Laugtry. "You have seen Mrs. Langtry?" asked one of her London admirers, addressing himself to an American tourist. "Oh, yes," was the an swer. "And what did you think of her?" "Well, drawled the American, "I have nothing agin her that I know of. I was thinking all the time that it was her dressmaker who was to blame."

Bend Japanese. In Japan the dead are always buried with their heads toward the north and feet toward the south. A living Japanese will never sleep in that position. In sleeping-rooms of private houses, and of hotels even, a diagram of the points of the mpass is pasted upon the ceiling for the benefit of timid guests.

Now.

A bright little maid who was frolicky.

Made the sweetest green leaves on majolica,
But she swallowed some paint,
And now the's a saint,
After being an hour pale and colleky.

"What are your politics ?" the chaplain of the Iowa penitentiary asked an intelligent look-ing convict. "I have not come out for anybody yet," replied the convict, gazing placidly through

Where is Grant?—Democratic Exchange. You fellows kick up another bloody rebellion, and you will soon find out where he is.—Norrietows

No. It Is Not! No; you cannot cultivate a man's sight by throwing dirt into his eyes. You see, it's not a fertile eye, sir.—New York Commercial Advertiser,

His Profession. A barkeeper, being asked what his pro-sion was said he was a gentleman of elegant leisure and throw'd ice for drinks.

Plants. There are eighty-two thousand different kinds of plants, including the two-legged

SENATORS IN THE SADDLE. Mesers. Davis, Camden, Bayard, and John-

ston Ride Two Hundred Miles. A distinguished party of gentlemen consisting of Senators H. G. Davis and Camden, of West Virginia; Thomas P. Bayard, of Delaware, and John W. Johnston, of Virginia, and others, arrived at the White Salphur (Greenbrier) Springs last Tuesday night after a trip of two hundred miles on horseback, lasting nearly ten days through a mountain wilderness in West Virginia. They are connected with the West Virginia Cen tral and Pittsburg Railroad, which is to be an ex-tension of the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad They were accumpanted part of the way by Scere-lary of the Treasury Windom, the Hon. T. R. Elkins, of New Mexico, and Alexander Shaw, of Balti-more, and the whole route by T. E. Sickies, consulting engineer of the Union Pacific Hallroad; Lewis Baker, ex-Speaker George H. Moffett, and Colonel Issae Moore, of West Virginia. Mr. Sickies is the chtef engineer of the projected ond, and the trip was taken for the purpose o ocating the route through an undeveloped terri-ory. Senator Bayard enthudastically describe the ride as one of the most delightful he ever en-joyed. The party passed through a country largely virgin, the soil of which is of the richest characer, finely timbered, and with immense deposits of oal and iron. More than half of the journey was erformed over mountains and streams, and without roads, a pioneer corps having cut away the logs and timbers so as to admit the passage of horses. This enterprise is spoken of as of national importance, such men, in addition to those already mentioned, as Secretary Binine, ex-Senators Bar-num, Chaffee, and White, of Maryland, and Mesers. Keene, Keyser, U. S. Grant, Jr., and other capital-ists, being actively engaged in promoting it. The design is to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio Road at Piedmont, with the Blehmond and Alleghany Road as Clifton Forge, and with the Chesapeake and Ohio at this point. When the exploring party reached the summit between the Cheat and Greenbeler waters, in Focahonius County, a beautiful knoth, clothed with a verdure of blue-grass, was christened. Mount Rayand with a verdure of the cheat and hristened Mount Bayard with appropriate cere-nonies in honor of the Delaware Senator. This point is the apex of the two Virginias, at the head of all the Virginia waters, and is now for the first time assertained to be the highest elevation—1,025 feet—above the level of the sen of the whole Alleghany range. The view from it is described as being grand and impressive beyond description. The maximum grade of the new route, as determined by Engineer Siekles, is forty-two feet to the mile. Secretary Bivine has arranged, circum-stances permitting, to spend the month of Septem-ber on the road.

When Queen Victoria was a Haby All those who had the honor of Lord Hatheriey's personal acquaintance will miss a most genial friend. His memory was marvelous, and took him back to the childhood of Queen Vicof this country,—Programme.

Charles Reade was the first to bring the word "crank" into popular use, in his novel of "Never Too Laie to Mend." When a man was refractory at the prison therein described the keeper called him a "crank." toria, who owes her birth in England to the instru forward and kissed the buby hand. Years later, when the baby had blossomed into the Queen of England and the boy the Lord Chancellor, he desale and the Almighty had used it as a back yard if the workshops to throw the shavings and refuse into after He got through with the rest of the world."

Highted Her Majesty by confiding to her his early embarradement in her haby presence. When the Duke and Duckses of Kent were living world." was expected, Sir Matthew Wood (the faithful friend of the family, and administrator of their embarrassed fortunes) looked at the political and domestic affuntion and advised the royal couple to come to England for the event. Before this could be accomplished it was necessary to roise \$10.000 for expenses. This was done and \$81. ming-up in a law case before he was eighteen, and received half a dollar for it. When paid he tossed up the coin and said: "I shall yet be a lawyer."

The story comes from Rev. Dr. E. S. Porter, and he credits it to Rev. John Vandoel.

MR. J. G. Whitperen.

A rich proprietor at the interior has nade to establish a pond artificial, where found themselves agglomerated three thousand trouts. This proprietor is the father of a girling of from five to six. She had taken the habitude to go each morning to give to eat to the trouts, at the sid of crumbs of bread. These fishes were become so entained that they skipped out of the water for to attrap the crumbs which the infant held in the crevice of her hand. It arrived one day that she lost her equilibrium, and she fell the head first in the pond, of which the water was enough profound. At the cries emitted by the girling the father was run himself. But what horror! He saw his infant extended without movement at the surface, where she floated as a cork. What was not

A civil question will frequently elicit a courteous answer and valuable information

A constable must speak the truth at all times and under all circumstances. A police officer who keeps his own counsel and

does not gossip or divulge confidences will have plenty of informers. Every minute spent in education is a sound investment, one certain to bear fruit, sooner or later, besides giving constant personal satisfaction. Foreigners should be invariably treated by the police with the utmost consideration and respect -New London Police Code.

Horse Sense. At a recent prayer-meeting in a Connecticut town, the venerable mother of ex-Gov-ernor Andrews said: "I hear the young men pray-ing for the recovery of the President. I hope he will recover: I believe he will. But I hope these

young men will learn the lesson and vote so that such a sad crime will never be attempted again. I hear that the President has been worried almost o death by office-seekers. God ordained that man hould earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. I calleve that many of these office-seekers want office because they are unwilling to submit to God's law. I am a poor, ignorant woman, but I think I could improve the present system of giving office. would have the applicants for office examined, and no man appointed that was not willing to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow." A story has been started that President Garfield will tender ex-Senator Conkling the vacant seat on the Sapreme bench. It would be a

WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

-J. W. Shea is at Saratoga. -E. Cropley is at Salem, Va.

-James M. Hill is at Bedford.

-D. C. Lawrence is at Saratoga. -II. A. Olcott is at New Haven.

-C. C. Norton is at Arlington, Vt. -W. A. Torrey is at Glenville, Md.

-Z. C. Robbins is at Brattleboro', Vt. -Charles E. Birch is at Ocean Grove.

-C. H. Carrington is at Medina, Ohic.
-D. H. Lindsly is at Narraganett Pier.

-Dr. S. Burnham is at Plymouth, N. H. -H. E. Davis is at the Warm Springs, Virginia. -S. T. Carter is at the Old Sweet Springs, Vir-

-Miss Jennie E. Thompson is at Blue Ridge -Mrs. L. M. Delano is at the Waverly Hotel,

-J. H. Roberts is at the Sheldon House, Occas

-Mrs. William A. Avery is at the Bright Hous -Mrs. J. R. Dodge, of Washington, is at Spring-

-Mrs. Leonard Whitney is at the Mansion House Asbury Park. —George C. Glavis is at the Red Sulphur Springs West Virginia. -Mrs. Dr. Raiph Walsh is at the Fauquier White Sulphur Springs.

-Mrs. Clark Mills and Miss Eva S, Milfs are a aratoga Springs. -Charles C. Glover is at the Massasoit House Narmgansett Pier.

-Mr. W. F. Gapen and family are occupying a cottage for the season at Reboboth Beach. -Several Capitol Hill families are located for the summer at Atlanticville, south side of Long Island. -Miss Jennie Hodges, a charming little blackeyed College Hill girl, is spending the summer at

-Mrs. J. W. Corson and Miss Appolene Alex-inder, of Washington, are at the Mountain House, Tremon Springs. -Mr. Harry C. Robinson, who was hurt at the

swimming-school a short time ago, is at Blue Ridge Summit, Md., recuperating and having a good

-Mr. George W. Smith, of the Dead-Letter Office Post-Office Department, will leave this evening for Martha's Vineyard and other points in that locality. Mr. Smith's absence will be greatly felt in the Dead Letter Office, as he is especially delegated to give the lady clerks instruction in their

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ton street.

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sented churtage, once or twice a week during
August by a careful driver. Address, stating terms
which must be moderate, H. H. C., Republican office,
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